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Debt for United States Forecast by Jesse

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX, H. WASHBURN

The Boston Transcript Passes

Old-style New Englanders got the shock of their lives last week when the proprietors of the Boston Evening Transcript, 111-year-old conservative newspaper, announced it would suspend publication May 1. But publishers recognized that The Transcript had ceased to be a factor in commercial newspaper circles many years ago. The death of the Transcript only emphasizes the vast gulf between the papers of today and the type of papers which operated in the past century, of which the Boston Transcript was perhaps the sole survivor.

The severe editorial policy which

was in fashion a century ago limited newspapers to the printing of news of

only the gravest and most general

character, political summaries, liter-

ary criticisms, and authoritive inter-

Today's press still high-lights these

features, but includes also a great deal of material for entertainment

purposes which would have been

called trivial a century ago, notably

the comic pages.

Part of this change is due, of course,

to mechanical discoveries, such as the

invention of photo-engraving—the art of turning pictures into metal printing

But fundamentally the change was

brought about by the expansion of advertising. For advertising purposes,

circulation and not editorial prestige

is what counts. And as advertising

grew the yearly subscription price of

American newspapers was reduced,

increasing circulation manyfold . .

for those papers which swam along

The Transcript did not elect to fol-

low the trend. For a generation it has been a lone sentinel of the past, up

there in Boston lost in a fierce

pack of commercial newspapers, lour

combinations of morning-evening-and-

To a newspaper man the carrying on of the Transcript a generation long-

er than its revenues justified it seems

as futile as insisting on driving a

That's our practical judgment speak-

ing. In a competitive world we either

swim with the tide, or we get out

newspaper man feels toward the Tran-

script. Actually, it was a superior

today, National magazines have come

is the natural result of a civilized

nation in which every person is sup-

Even Boston herself regarded the

Transcript as something out of the

historic past. This is a characteristic

story told about the old newspaper:

Several Boston newspapermen went

outside, and a gentleman from the

newspaper. It abounded in articles in

pretative articles.

with the trend.

Sunday.

Nazis, British Give Rehearsal of Invasion Try

German Siege Guns Pound Dover; **British Speedboats Harass Coast**

By the Associated Press A battle between British and German speedboats attacking along the southeast "invasion coast" of Eng-Cand was reported Tuesday as Nazi long-range guns on the French coast unleashed the heaviest cross-Channel bombardment of the war,

The twin actions may have been "feeler" stabs at the type likely to general in an invasion at-

DNB, official German news agency, declared several British speedboats were damaged in the clash.

Apparently, however, Hitler's longwas not in the immediate offering ivated dislike of automobiles. It was pointed out in London Monday that the RAF had not concentrated recently on bombing German-held ports across the Channel. This would indicate the RAF had not found any But that isn't

Nazis Aim at Crcto In the Balkans, Hitler's war machine—undefeated on land—was re-terpreting the various days through ported girding for an assault on the which it lived that could be lifted bodisland of Crete, 75 miles south of the ily out of the paper, preserved, and Greek mainland, in what might be re-read a hundred years later as the a full-dress rehearsal for an attempt terse and correct judgment of histo invade England,

The island—legendary birthplace of Zeus, ancient Greek god of thunder, and ruler of the skies—is the weight of its universal circulation new governmental seat of King George along, with months in which to pre-•2nd who fled Athens last Wednesday. It also serves as a British base, pare their material. But all of this and presumably part of the British expeditionary force has landed there in its flight from the Grecian Pelo- posed to be able to read and write,

DNB asserted five British ships totaling 18,500 tons were sunk by Nazi dive-hombers Monday between the Greek mainland and Crete, RAF bombers dashed cross the

Channel at the height of the shelling of Dover and heavy explosions along the French coast indicated they were pounding the Nazi gun emplacements. At its narrowest point, between Dover and Calais, the strait is 21 miles

In North Africa, Mussolini's high command reported German and Italian scouting troops inflicted heavy losses on the British in fighting around Salum just inside the Egyptian front-

Germans Shell Dover

French coast shelled the Dover area clared by appraisers to be green bot—the heaviest such cross-Channel act—the glass. ion of the war and the sort to be expected with any invasion attempt. mammoth duel across some 20 miles sled now costs only \$78 via the air-

to blast at the Nazi emplacements. The British Press association re ported at 9:59 a. m. that the shelling had stopped, and added that damage to that southeast corner of England

-long known as Heil's Corner-was negligible, confined to cottages. After the Germans had fired single shells for three hours they stepped un the barrage using four- and six-

gun salvos at intervals of about three one minute. Flashes and columns of smoke spiraling upward across the sunlit

up after it had been in progress for

After an hour's full the Germans

'And Sacrifices Still to Come', He Tells C. C.

Commerce Secretary Says Nation Can Pledge One Year's Income

WASHINGTON -(P) - Jesse Jones orecast Tuesday that the national lebt would mount to at least 90 billion dollars, and declared, "We have not yet made any sacrifices."

"But they are in store for us-plenty of them," the Secretary of Commerce added in an address prepared for the annual convention of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. "A few months ago we were wor ying about whether we could afford

to increase government borrowing authority above 45 billion dollars," Jones recalled. "It seems probable now that it will grow to at least double that amount, even allowing for paying as much of

this extraordinary cost as our economy can stand from current taxes, "Frankly, it has never occurred to me that we could not carry a national lebt equal to a year's income, and as we build the national income w

ean carry more debt.
"But whatever amount we have t porrow we must commence to pay back the day the emergency is over."

The cubinet official declared that 'much more" money will be approoriated within the next four years and pointed out that the cost of main taining the army and navy will mount as the organizations are expanded.

Axis Troops Are Stopped

German-Italian Columns Halted in Egypt

CAIRO —(P)— All three Italian-German columns which crossed the Egyptian frontier three days ago have been halted within five miles of Salum, it was announced here Tues-

Chief Embree Announces New Fire Personnel

Lloyd Coop, Clyde Sexton Added to Force as Drivers

James Embree, Hope's new engineer and chief of the fire department, announced Tuesday that Lloyd Copp and Clyde Sexton have been added to the force as drivers.

Driver Creighton McDowell will be retained by the department. Two members of the department, Bernie Goyne and William Stephenson, have een dismissed, effective May 1, Jack Adkins, chief engineer under the administration will remain in charge until May 10. The following firemen will take over

May 1: Tom Duckett, Tom Bryant, Noal Hobbs, Jim Cobb, Joe Jones, B. Pon der, Harry Keith, Byron Evans, Wil Carter, W. R. Ferrell, Olin Purtle,

Church Dinner Here Thursday

Annual Fellowship Program at " Christian Church

Wednesday night at 7 o'clock the First Christian Church's regular third month Fellowship dinner will be held in the social room of the new annex. Every member of the local congregation, and friends, are urged to be

No tickets for admittance will be sold. Members are requested to bring a contribution of food with which to supply the table. The t

A Thought

And the blind and the lame came

State Wins Its Tax Suit **Against Missouri Pacific**

Means \$30,449 for Hempstead Co., Says L. Gentry

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Supreme Court of the United States Monday upheld Arkansas' contention subject to the jurisdiction of the federal District Court at St. Louis, There is nothing in the history

of bankruptcy or reorganization legislation to support the theory that congress intended to set the federal SAN FRANCISCO (A)- That park over state taxes," the court said. The St. Louis court is supervising build with proceeds from six "em- reorganization of the Missouri Pacific under the federal bankruptcy pired. The railroad filed its appeals

miss litigation involving the Missouri Facifie's contention that it withhold payment of \$416,000 in taxes claimed if any, to the state courts," Mr. Gentry by Arkansas and 51 of its counties explained. "It then can appeal to the British guns replied, making it a and Nome that once cost \$500 by dog for 1939 until legality of the assessment was determined. Justice event there is an alleged violation of Douglas did not participate and no the federal constitution, issent was announced.

Arkansas lawyers had argued since only appeal from the assessment fixed ments." by the Arkansas Corporation Commission was to state courts at Little

on tax assessments, issued a temporary njunction against collection of the

Gentry's Explanation Ye LITTLE ROCK — The United States 1938

Eupreme Court, in effect, directed the 1939 Missouri Pacific Lines to pay \$1,264,-267.58 additional taxes to the state for 1928-40 Monday, under an interpretation of the decision by Assistant due the southwestern counties: Attorney General Leffel Gentry. Mr. Gentry, who handled the state's defense of the railroad's suits for the attorney general's office during the last two years, termed the ruling

"all-out victory" for the state,

which left the Missouri Pacific no alternative but to pay the full amount of taxes due under assessments by the Arkansas Corporation Commission. The effect of the decision is that the federal courts have no jurisdiction whatsoever in these cases and that the Missouri Pacific's attack on its the accident, lady of the house. The butler looked that its tax assessment dispute with an end, since the time for the rail-1938, 1939 and 1940 assessments are at the Missouri Pacific Lines was not road to have asserted its claims for adjustments of the assessments by

appeal to state courts has expired, Mr. Gentry said, Arkansas law requires that an appeal from an assessment fixed by the after the assessment is made final. This time limit, insofar as an appeal to a state court is concerned, has ex-

under Monday's decision, must be dismissed for lack of jurisdiction. "As to future assessments, the railroad will have to take their appeals, United States Supreme Court in the

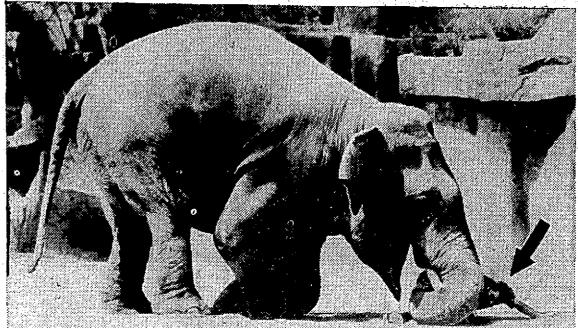
"This means there can be no other the litigation arose that the railroad's the question of the amount of assess-The Missouri Pacific paid about 60

per cent of the taxes which would be due under the Corporation Com-The St. Louis court, holding the mission's assessments for 1938, 1939 and ankruptey act authorized it to pass 1940, pending the outcome of the suits. Balances Due Following are payments made and

the amounts due under Monday's de-Amt. Pd. Amt. Due \$622,092.88 \$414,728.54 620,645.03 416.043.17 637,011.88 433,495,87 Totals 1,879,749,79 1,264,267.58 Following is the approximate amount

County Amt. Due Hempstead Howard Miller ... 32,314,11 Nevada 13.542.33

Zoo Elephant Pins Down His Keeper



Miners Resume **Production** Union Decides to

Proposal WASHINGTON - (A) - The United Mine Workers union announced Tuesday that soft coal production would be resumed Thursday morning in the

Accept Roosevelt's

nation's bituminous fields, shut down since April 1 in a dispute over a new wage contract. The announcement was made by a spokesman for Union President John L. Lewis after he had discussed with

his district presidents in the Appa-lachian coal area the decision of south-

Stamps Worker Found Dead

Body Found Mangled on L. & A. Railway Tracts

STAMPS-The body of Obe McCoy 36, WPA worker of Stamps, was found on the L. & A. tracks near the overhead bridge one mile north of here about 7:30 a. m. Sunday. The body was decapitated and mangled almost beyond recognition. No one witnessed

Coroner W. I. Stokes said that Mr McCoy, who was totally deaf, apparently was en route to a friend's home. A jury returned a verdict that death was caused by being run over by a train.

He is survived by one son, Harold Corporation Commission must be tak- McCoy, Stamps; two daughters, Josecourts up as super-assessment agencies en in Circuit Court within 30 days phine and Louise McCoy of the Presbyterian Home, Monticello; and two brothers, Oce and Tom McCoy,

Funeral services were conducted in federal court at St. Louis which, at 10 a. m. Monday at Sardis by the Rev. E. D. Brown,

Servant House Is Damaged By Fire A small servant house at 406 South

was damaged slightly by fire Tueslitigation in the federal courts on day afternoon. Damage was estimated ready for the beginning of this con-

COTTON

By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS

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"Ziegfeld," large zoo elephant at Brookfield, Ill., pins down Keeper George Lewis with his tusks after becoming angry with him Lewis was at the animal's more watth he are all the summer with him Lewis was at the animal's mercy until he was able to escape by hitting Ziegfeld in the eye and running when the elephant lifted its head in pain from 100 Attend

Stamp Meet Instructions Given to Hempstead Merchants

Approximately 100 Hempstead counly merchants met at the city hall here Monday night and made plans to handle food stamps which will begin to circulate May 1.

Details and instructions were explained to the group by Stanley E. the only ones available for removing the remainder of the British and Monroe and Neil G. Grinland, surplus commodity officials of Dallas plus commodity officials of Dallas, Texas. These officials have been in Hempstead county for the past month aiding in setting up the plan.

At the Monday meeting Kenneth Hamilton, acted as chairman, R. P. Bowen made a short talk welcoming the merchants to Hope,

The merchants committee announce ed that 93 stores in the county had seen signed up to handle the stamps.

Armory Work to Begin Soon

Construction to Begin in About One Month In a letter received by the Hope

Chamber of Commerce Monday Ma-jor Patrick Harris of Little Rock annew armory here would probably begin in about a month, The letter follows:

Mr. R. P. Bowen, Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Hope, Arkansas

The revised project for the construction of the armory at Hope has been sent to Washington for approval and as soon as it is returned to the W. P. A. office they will be in a position to issue work orders for the beginning of the construction of this armory. I could not give you a definite date, but I assure you that this project will get under way as soon as this detail has been worked out. The State Military Department is struction. I would say that it will be about a month before work will actually begin on this building.

Yours very truly, Patrick Harris Major, Infantry

Hope Boy Installed in Honor Society

CONWAY - Bobbie Jewell of Hope, tional honorary leadership fraternity. Years ago, nine faculty members.

Nazis Cleaning Up Greece

Remaining British Force Retreating to Crete

BERLIN, —(P)— Informed sources said Tuesday night German troops "were approaching the last harbors in extreme southern and southwestern Greece. These harbors were described as

Informed quarters said that the British had been embarking on sailng ships and other small vesselseven fishing boats—in their flight to Crete, about 75 miles away.

"Numerous sailing ships on the strand and during passage were bomb-ed and machinegunned," they said. "Many were sunk and others were damaged and rendered unseaworthy. The Dunkerque episode was repeated.

Germans in Pursuit BERLIN -(P) German forces have plunged into the southern half of the Pelopnnesus in pursuit of retreating British and Greek troops, the Nazi high command announced Tues-By all indication Crete, Greece's

largest island and now seat of her government, is next in line for attack after the mainland mop-up.
The "mopping up," Tuesday's communique said, had progressed beyond Tripoils, in the heart of Peloponnesus. In North Africa, the high command States will have to share with Britain, said, "new and considerable losses" "We are working for a balanced said, "new and considerable losses" have been inflicted on the British by Axis force driving into the imperial lines in the Salum region of

Resignation Is Accepted Stephen Early Raps Col. Lindbergh Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP)- The War Department announced that Charles A Lindbergh's resignation as a Reserve Air Corps officer had been accepted The famous flier had written Presi-The famous flier had written President Rosevelt he was tendering his kumin declared Tuesday the U. S. deresignation because the president's cision for an extended patrol of Atcomment on him at a press conference lantic waters of the Western Hemilast Friday "left no honorable alter- sphere "means the U. S. is but a step

Stephen Early, the presidential sec-Hitler.

Hendrix college junior, has been in-stalled as a chatrer member of the for service to aviation given Lind- between the U. S. and Germany. Hendrix chapter of Blue Key, na- bergh on a visit to Germany several

Clarke Jordan of the University of had released a letter to President said, "Concern is felt on the market Arkansas, national president of Blue Roosevelt for publication before it that the U.S. at least is bracing up to Key. The new Hendrix chapter has was received from the White House, take a catastrophic plunge into the eleven men student members and Twice, he said, Lindbergh has fol- European war, and this caused a lowed that procedure.

War's Conduct to Be Issue In **British Debate**

Anthony Eden Returning to England to Speak for Government

LONDON-(A)-With a snappy "i Prime Minister Churchill Tues day flatly rejected a suggestion that he form a streamlined supreme war cabinet and called for a vote of con-fidence next week on his conduct of Churchill put the question of his

conduct of the war in general and the ll-starred Balkan campaign in particular before the house in announcing that debate would be held next week on the entire issue. The house greeted with loud cheers

Churchill's announcement that it would be offered the following motion for debate: "That his house approve the policy of the government in sending help to Greece and declared its confidence that our operations in the Middle East

an dall other theaters of war will be pursued by the government with ut most vigor." Churchill said, if the house wished debate could be extended over two days, explaining that the government had arranged debate on the first sit;

ting day after this week. He indicated Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, whose trip to the Bal-kans and the Middle East preceded the Greek campaign, "would take an im-portant part in the discussions." Eden is expected to report on his diplomatic efforts in the Middle East

to build up a front against the Axis.

U. S. Patrols 2,000 Miles Out

Operating Half-Way Across Atlantic, Stark Says WASHINGTON-(AP)-Admiral Stark

disclosed in an address to a de-fense luncheon Tuesday that American neutrality patrols were operating at some points 2,000 miles from shore. Stark indicated, in addition to his prepared speech, that patrols were operating half-way across the Atlantic from high latitudes in both oceans. He linked the patrois with the problem of convoying ships to Britain but did not indicate what connection he

saw between them,

He said: "The more efficient we are the more ships we will have to give away.
"Naval construction is running far ahead of schedule and the United fleet with proper proportion of all kinds of ships, "Our aircraft carrier program will

give us the most powerful and mobile air-arm fleet in existance, "We must be prepared to share our resources and will do so within the limits of our security," he concluded

Japs Say U. S. **Nearer War**

Says Extended Patrol Is Job for British

from entering the war."

"The United States Navy is taking retary, commented that Lindbergh's care of this route to England which resignation "leads me to wonder if should be the work of the British he is returning his decoration to Mr. navy," Kokumin said. "No one can

"This also means conflict will begin The Times Advertiser, controlled by years ago. the Japanese foreign office, carried a headline, "War Worry Causes Gen-A charter was presented at a ban-quet Monday night by Dr. John sharp-spoken in saying that Lindbergh eral Price Drop," over a story which wholesale fall in stocks.'

of water, and the RAF droned out ways.

minutes, then narrowed the time to

Channel showed the Germans' Calais batteries were delivering the attack. The shelling continued without letnearly four hours. The last previous heaviest bombardment of Dover was

began sending over a succession of single shells. Up until early afternoon no casualties were reported.

to a Back Bay castle to interview the and announced: "Madame, there are some reporters

and actually does.

Optimism arboretum city officials planned to eralds," believed to be worth \$50,-000, will have to be postponed. Left act. DOVER -(A)— For nearly seven to the park commission as part of the decision, by Justice Black, hours Tuesday German guns on the an estate, the "emeralds" were de-ordered the St. Louis court to dis-

In Alaska, trip between Fairbanks

CRANIUM CRACKERS

History is made in April, it seems, as another eventful month of that name draws to a close, Let loose your April showers of knowledge on these questions about our fourth month, What four nations were invaded by Hitler in April, and in

what years?

2. What European king abdicated in April, 10 years ago? 3. What U. S. president assassinated in April? 4. Name four of the five major wars that the U. S. entered in

> What international bad man born in April? Answers on Comic Page

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as Colombia and Venezuela on the north coast of South America. It would have had to infiltrate thousands of spies into the rest of South America with a view to creating stooge governments ready to take over at a signal.

These things we have not done,

Monroe and Mow-Down Doctrines

down a mental one-way street these local laws while demanding their ul-days that leads smack up against a timate allegiance to the U. S. brick wall. It runs about like this: doout that way?

connection whatever between what Germany is doing in Europe, Russia in Europe and Asia, Japan in Asia, and the Monroe Doctrine-Pan American plan for the Western Hemis

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eignty of many. Entered as second class matter at the Pastoffice at Hope. Arkansas, under the ed exclusive or special commercial Act of March 3, 1897. rights in any country. If you think there is no difference between that policy and those of the Germans and Japanese, try to do a little business in Manchuria today, or in Poland.

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and do not propose to do. First, we don't think that way, and don't believe it is right. And second, we do not have huge minorities of American residents in those countries A few Americans are being led that gives them the protection of

People fool themselves badly if they Why not let Germany control all think that the United States could of Europe, Russia all of east Europe and west Asia, Japan all of east the rest of the world were perceled Asia and the western Pacific? That out into three or four packages. For would still leave us the Western Hemsphree. After, all, what are they mination over their areas, economic doing in their parts of the world that political and military, which the Unitwe're not doing with the Monroe ed States does not have and does Doctrine in our own? Why couldn't not want in this hemisphere. With the pretty good world order be work- rest of the world closed against us except on the terms of a handful of The answer is simple. There is no conquerors, our own hemisphere

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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41 African tribe. 42 Beret. 14 Grief. 45 To recede. 48 Spanish dialect.

57 Card game. 38 Fence stairs. 59 Wrath. 60 He and his son were novelists. 61 They also or plays.

51 Strife.

53 Chamber.

2 Act of lending " (abbr.). 55 Hindu queen. 3 To redact. 4 Form of pollination. 5 To scold.

16 He wrote "Three ----s", 56 By way of.

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Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One Hitler invaded Denmark and Norway in April, 1940; Yugoslavin and Greece in April, 1941.

3. Abraham Lincoln was shot

inauguration, in April, 1840. 4. Revolution, April 19, War with Mexico, April 25, 1846; Civil War, April 15, 1861; War with Spain, April 21, 1898; World War,

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Legal Motice

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of the aforementioned mortgage, and

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by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will, on the 1 day of May, 1941, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said date, at Andrew Thornton, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest Witness my hand this the 28 day

United States of America By W. M. Sparks County Supervisor

BARBS

To some people there seems to be(s no place like away from home.

Midwest officials seized a shipment of bootleg liquor labeled "Fish." Maybe that was who it was billed to. Lots of people's incomes are what they can't live without or within.

Fashlon says men's summer clothes will be about the same as last year's. Except for a cleaning and pressing. Some drivers who guess they can make it never have another guess

with ... Major Huople

OUR BOARDING HOUSE I'M SO FLAT A I COULDN'T GIVE I EGAD, MEN, OUR GOOD FRIEND JASON HIRE A A MEAN LOOK, DOLLAR-A- BUT HERE'S A HAS BEEN CALLED TO 心 BET THE THE COLORS! M BEFORE SALVATION YEAR MAN TO DOLLAR THE HE DEPARTS WE MUST ARMY HIDES TENDER HIM SOME PUT OUT THE & MOTHS HAVE THE TAMBOU-SYMBOL OF OUR CAT WBUT BEEN AFTER RINE WHEN ESTEEM HOW ABOUT HERE'S A FOR FIVE YOU SPORTS BUCK! YEARS! A WRIST WATCH ? UM-KUMF! HERE'S WALK PAST W HERE'S \$2 AS A STARTER! A FIVE! FOR JASON =

2. King Alfonso XIII abdicated the throne of Spain on April 14,

April, 1865; W. H. Harrison died of pneumonia a month after his

April 6, 1917. . Adolf Hitler was born April 20,1889 in Braunau, Austria.

Help!

MONDESEUL OH YOU XOn.;

By Edgar Martin

By V. T. Hamlin





What's the Game? I AM QUITE AWARE OF A PLOT SENORES, HENCE, I DO

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ROOM BUT

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That's That



By Roy Crane WAIT! WE'VE GOT TO MAKE THIS LOOK CON-THIS IS MOS! KIND OF YOU. NOW, IF YOU WILL PLEASE UNCING. HEY WAITER THREE GLASSES OF SHERRY THE PLOT-

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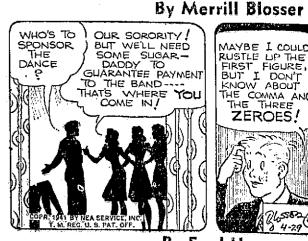
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RED RYDER



Everybody's Suspicious





By Fred Harman





Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

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Social Caléndar

Tuesday, April 29th "Seven and One" club, home of Miss Mary Delin Carrigan, 7:30 o'clock,

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon Jr., 2:30 o'eloek,

Woodman circle Grove No. 196, the Woodman Hell, 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be pre-

Wednesday, April 30th (Kappy Neal Hooking club, home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin, 9 o'clock.

Thursday, May 1st Hope chapter 328, O. E.S., the Masonic hall, 8 o'clock,

Pat Claibourne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, home of Mrs. Charles Locke in Ozan, All members are urged to attend.

Announcements

The Choral club of the Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings at 9:30 o'clock, All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. Remmel Young Is Hostess To Cotillion Club Members

on Monday, May 5 at 6 o'clock.

Members present were Miss Josephine Morris, Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, Miss Jane Orton, Miss Ruth Miss Mable Ward, returned home Sun- got through burning Washington in Atkins, Miss Elizabeth Stroud, Miss day from a weeks visit with relatives Catherine Lane, Miss Daisy Dorothy in England and Little Rock.

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Heard, Miss Margaret Simms, and Mrs. Young.

During the business session comnittees were appointed and plans were discussed for the spring formal which is to be held during the month of

Rose Club Movie to Be Shown At 2, 3, and 4 O'clock

Case exhibits which are invitational and non-competitive will be in the ity hall. Roses will probably be exhibited in five classifications.

Another interesting feature for the of the growth of the rose. The show is for the general public and is free. Local persons are urged

Personal Mention

Mrs. James P. Slater of the Pulaski County Health department in Little Rock, spent the weekend with friends

Miss Mary Louise Keith spent the veckend with relatives in Magnolia.

to enter-exhibits.

Mrs. S. D. Cook and Mrs. W. B. Mason are in Magnolia Tuesday attending the Baptist Missionary Society meeting,

A recent issue of the Dallas News contains a picture of Miss Evelyn Crews, daughter of George T. Crews The Hope Girls Cotillion club met with a group of friends, making plans at the home of Mrs. Remmel Young for Epsilon Sigma Alpha rush parties on Monday night to make plans for The article accompanying the picture an' informal party to be given by said the parties for the rushees inthe members at the Country Club clude a cocktail party, a dinner-dance and a luncheon.

> Mrs. C. E. Windmiller and niece **~**0⊶

Mrs. Jack G. Cornett, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. F. Hanegan and Gutenburg Bible. There are scores other friends in the city, left Tuesday morning for her home in San

Mrs. A. K. Holloway is a Tuesday visitor in Texarkana.

Kansas City, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. A. Kreuter, and Mr. Kreuter, and Miss Hattie

Miss Faye McRae of Little Rock is the guest of Miss Kathleen Broach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Embree have cturned from a motor trip to Houston. lew Orleans, Baton Rouge, and Natchez, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Benson and son, Jimmy, have returned from Wilton, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Benson's father, John C. Ben-

Friends of Steven Bader will be interested in knowing that he has been transfered to the medical detachment of the 142nd Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla,

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U.S. Culture to Be Buried

Famous Books, Maps to Be Put in Safe Place

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-in a hole in the ground in Kentucky, the U.S. A. has nearly all of its gold buried. Some day, in a hole in the ground in Kunsas (or somewhere) the country. may have much of its culture buried. Archibald Macleish, head of the limelight at the Rose Garden club Library of Congress, has been push show on Thursday, May 1 at the ing the Library's M-day scheme for months. He now is able to report that before any bomb blasts the old-fashloned building that houses more than flower show will be the movie in 6,000,000 books, 1,500,000 maps and echnicolor showing the various stages cartographers' photograps, nearly that many pieces of music, and at least a half million fine prints, plans will have been completed to make some 600,000 of the most treasured of these

items safe against blitzkrieg. The details are a secret, but since they are based on the experiences of great libraries abroad, some conclusions may be drawn.

In the first place, there is the problem of the selection of books, manuscripts, prints, to be saved. To get at this, Librarian MacLeish appointed Dr. Jerrold Arne, a fellow of the Library, as coordinator. Then he asked for volunteers to work on the cataloguing. Seven hundred men and women steped forward and to date they have put in more than 10,000 hours of overtime (without pay or conpensating time off) to get the library's treasures tagged for storage. Originals Head List At the head of the list are such ir-

replaceable literary and historical ems as the original Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, Lincoln's first drafts of the Gettysburg address, the private papers of George Washington and other Presidents Thomas Jefferson's library (or rather what was left of it after the British 1814) and thousands of irreplaceable first editions which comprise almost all the masterpieces of American literature. There also is that famous of prints, including the world-known Pennell collection of etchings. There by the great German composers, Beethoven, Brahms and Wagner. There also are Payne's iriginal "Home, Sweet Home," Key's "Star Spangled Ban-Mrs. Oliver Mills has returned from ner," and Nevin's "Rosary."

Perhaps that will give you some idea of what will go into the bombproof hole in the ground. As for the hole or oles, David Lynn, Capitol architect, and MacLeish still are working on that. You can't bury books and art treasurers like you do gold. The liprary caches will have to be ventilated, bug-proof and fireproof. That's no small order, but the successes and failures of European libraries and

Old Gowns Are Shown at Patmos Club Supper Meet



In the group picture, left to right, are: Mrs. A. N. Rider, Miss: Frances Huett, Mrs. Hamp Huett, Mrs. Robert Rider, Mrs. C. P. Jones, Mrs. Eldredge Formby, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. Oliver Rider, and Mrs. B. J. Drake, Mrs. C. P. Jones won the prize for the best costume,

On Saturday night, April 5, the was more than a hundred years old pot-luck supper and an old-fashioned dress party in the High School n the style of the gay nineties,

little more than plans. To execute them will cost money. The only way you can get money out of the government is through congress. There fore, if you are interested in following up this safeguarding of the library's gems of inestimable value watch for an appropriation bill that will provide the funds.

Were Years Ahead

Some of the great libraries and museums of Europe were more than five years ahead of the United States in working out this problem of preserving their most valuable assets The business lates back a lot further than that, though, Ever since the are musical gems like original scores great library at Alexandria was destroyed nearly 2,000 years ago, librar ians have been trying to plan against any eventualities" in time of war."

The art galleries, museums and other libraries in Washington, already following the lead of the Library of Congress-even the newly opened National (Mellon) Gallery of Art-are working on methods of burying their treasures where no blast from the skies can touch them.

Library and museum officials say this work is not confined entirely to Washington. Requests for suggestions from other cities have been numer-

ontmos Home Demonstration club held Those attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drake, Mr. and Mrs Oliver Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Homer gym. Every one present was dressed Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rider, Mr. and After an enjoyable supper, the group Mrs. Van Jones, Mr, and Mrs. Eldredge was engaged in a number of party Formby, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, and before it was over they had adopt. Astaire and luscious Rita Hayworth. games and old fashioned square danc- Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Huett, Mr. and ing. A prize was given for the best Mrs. B. J. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. A. Since railroads were thereafter run the word already has gone around dressed woman, which was won by N. Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rider, on that time, non-railroad affairs be-that if you work for Alton, you've Mrs. C. P. Jones. She was compared Mrs. Leila Knighton, and Miss Frances gan to run on it too. But it was 35 got to be good decause he's really to Martha Washington. Her costume Huett and Mr. Pershing Floyd, years before congress got around to got to be good because he's really

Spinach Maligned, WPA Discovers

NEWARK, N. J. -(AP)- So you do ot like spinach, eh. You'd be out of step in New Jersey, the WPA reorts, citing statistics gathered while serving lunches in 188 high schools. In every county but one, spinach was a popular dish. But as for string beans-they were as unpopular spinach was supposed to be.

A Small Trick

BROOKFIELD, Mo. -(AP)- It seem d like a nise enough arrangement to George Alexander when friends offered to supply shiskens for a barberue if he would keep them until ime to rook. When the dhickens arrived they were but a day old.

According to the recent figures, the commercial airlines, collectively, have almost 320 transport planes in opera

gestions in the series of pamphlets now nuseums are pointing the way. ous and it is likely the army or some being prepared about what to do in So far, MacLeish and Lynn have other agency will include such sug-trase of air-attacks.

SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Leann Sormi is angered by the way Bob trusts Carolyn, hates the efficient secre-tary. After a turbulant session over non, hearn returns to her own office. A plan begins to de-velop in her mind, She owns a share in X-939. She will take it, leave the laboratory weeked, it will not be necessary to many it. will not be necessary to murder Bob, Leann decides to act, quickly.

CAROLYN READS A WIRE

CHAPTER XIII

TN less than an hour Leana Sormi had crystalized a rather daring X-999 be shipped west by train, plan. One to change the entire course of her life hereafter.

Robert Hale's tacit reprimand, left her furious. Plainly, then, she must take complete possession of the X-999 herself. In a way, stuff to the cave, Bob?" Carolyn it belonged to her. Dr. Hale could wanted to know. never have achieved his great disleast not for many more months, she felt.

Before stupid, childish Robert Hale could even realize what had think so, Bob! happened, Leana told herself angrily, she could make herself im- apparently. One side solid granite, mensely powerful and rich. Maybe, then, Robert Hale would come earth, with considerable vegetacrawling to her! If she still wanted tion. There's even a four-room him.

would have been shocked at her- ought to be enough. self; shocked that an otherwise sonal self, and did not now rec- bors and such. ognize that she was, after all, very Blair, Bob. How about the road—?

needed strengthening, Leana wrote order, too. Some fills necessary a telegram. She worded it with after 15 years' neglect, and two infinite care so as to indicate tre- small bridges. We'll live in tents mendously important information until better houses can be conwithout actually revealing any-thing for sure. She didn't dare shall have the best. There's a telephone it; she called the tele- mountain stream. You can have graph office for a delivery boy horses for riding. You can hunt. The message was addressed to the Fish. With a radio you cangeneral manager of one of the "Oh Bob, I am not concerned for dressed not to Bob-but to Leano greatest industrial plants in North personal luxury!" Carolyn inter-

known personally for several for any such worry." years and who had maintained a life smiled slowly at her, slowly more than ordinary interest in and appreciatively. "You're tops,

ter work here with Robert Hale. "He will jump at the chance!" Leana assured herself, with keen satisfaction. "He will recognize work to be done in the seconthe possibilities at once. He will dary lab and in the warehouse, she

BOB HALE readily agreed to under special guard.

"The rallroad goes right through the village of Blair, which is near-Curolyn's "intrusion" here, had train wouldn't stop there, but, of ingly rugged country."

"How will we then take the be all ready to move.

"Cave? Oh. I forgot to tell you. ter, Four miles from Blair, the village, is Tonto Mountain, and an abandoned mine. There is a And with the substance actually shaft, like a small tunnel, which in her possession, plus her own slants ulmost horizontally into the all faced danger together. reputation as a scientist in the mountain. There's even an old Schoenfeld Laboratory with Dr. Hale, she could command attention in any other scientific center nearly three-quarters of a mile. command the world to bow at Right into the very depths of a rock mountain, Carolyn! It's perfeet!

She was impressed. "I should

"Tonto Mountain is half rock so high it looks scary, the other side is eroded granite, shale, loose shack near the tunnel entrance telegraph messenger came in. The young woman built up the where workmen used to live. I scene in her imagination to aston-guards can live there and keep and a smile from a girl as pretty ishing reality. Normally, she watch for us night and day. They as Carolyn was worth more than

"We can all pose as mineraloorderly, trained mind could go off gists doing field work—it will be a at such a tangent. But in her in- good from as chemist and physicist. good front for Leana and me. tense training, Leana Sormi had see? That way we wouldn't at numerous other routine business taken no cognizance of the per- tract attention from curious neigh-

He nodded. "Narrow, but not As if to strengthen a case which bad. It is being repaired at my

America, one whom Leana had rupted. "This is all too important

keep quiet and still do exactly as knew. There Bob, and she supposed Leana, were supervising the pouring of the lead containers for the X-999, small but heavy metal Carolyn's suggestion that the boxes which insulated off its invisible but extremely powerful radiations, more dangerous to man than radium's own. The outer cases with padding and springs est the place," Bob told her this were being prepared also with because she protested against morning. "Normally a freight meticulous care, she knew. In two days more, perhaps less time, course, it can. That is an exceed- the priceless element-if X-999 could be called an element—would

* * *

A definite sense of excitement had crept into Carolyn's being ever since Bob returned home. covery without her aid here, at There is no cave. Something bet- partly because she was near him again and had been ordered to go west with him, partly because of they were again handling the explosive, power-laden X-999, and

> She had utmost confidence in him; but still, her heart clung to a vague sense of danger for him. It was a growing apprehension, if not actual fear.

To a degree it disturbed her work so that she was a little nervous that afternoon, She walked often out into the office hall just to gaze out at the laboratory and its guards across the open compound.

About 3 p. m. she was standing near the drinking fountain when the outside door opened and a "I'll sign for it," she said, quite

naturally. She smiled at the lad. the conventional dime. Idly she opened the yellow envelope; it easily came unscaled She started inside to put it on

messages, reading it as she went to see if it demanded his imme-"I see. But the four miles from diate attention. It said: "DEFINITELY INTERESTED YOUR STATEMENT YOU CAN HAVE EXCLUSIVE POSSES-SION OF FABULOUS NEW POWER SUBSTANCE. MONEY NO OBJECT BUT KEEP AB-SOLUTE SECRECY. LEAVING

Bob's desk as she had done with

Surprised, and vaguely alarmed. Carolyn read it again. Only then did she discover that it was ad-

AT ONCE FOR PERSONAL

CONFERENCE."

(To Be Continued)

Daylight Time to Be a Law

House Bill Pending Expected to Be Approved

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - For the first ime since the World War, congress is beginning to steam up over versal" daylight saving,

Two pending House bills, very nearly alike, would bring it about. Chances are one of them will be on the floor very soon.

Funny thing about time, Rep. Donald H. McLean (R.-N. J.), who introduced one of the bills, tells me that until 1883 the United States didn't have any time at all. Every community tick-laired young man bounds into action.

Then one morned along on its own. Then one morning the railroad men got up (with

any complications. In those days peo-stay an hour longer?" They're out of to culture" as enthusiastically as they ple got up at daylight, ate dinner at the hall in 10 minutes. noon and went to bed with the chicwere too many occasions when trains running at right angles arrived at the

ed their time for the United States. making it official. In 1918, when the Central Casting, answered his chorus gentlemen assembled to change the call, but a lot of them didn't even ter informed than they would be si there wasn't any law. So they made when they saw the steps required one and put it up to the Interstate of them. Commerce Commission to map out the time zones.

Scrap in Prospect If history repeats itself, there will daylight saving time law reaches the loor. One difference of opinion exists between agricultural and industrial communities. The agricultural areas are against daylight saving because if they rise by that time, they can't work in some crops on account of

Back in 1918, the house, which ordinarily only debates bills for an hour, took more than two and a half hours lo argue the daylight saving law. In 1918, the Germans and their allies, and Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, France, Sweden, Denmark, Portugal, Italy, Norway and Australia hours and to whipping up 16 or 17 had blazed their trail on the face of the clock before the United States decided to take time by the forelock and push it back an hour.

Franklin Favored It

Daylight saving saved fuel. Old Ben Franklin was the first to point out when he snickered over the fact that people in France England and the United States wasted money on candles when all they had to do was erior tappers. make use of the daylight that existed before they got up in the morning. Since it provided more sunlight, day- York, turned specialty dancer and light saving was healthier. There were other arguments.

Yet a fellow like Rep. Otis J. Wingo clock. He concluded his lecture with crack troup, the observations: "We have tinkered Warner B with everything; we have tried to re-Hollywood but filmusicals, like the peal the law of supply and demand, Now you are tinkering with the clocks. so he went back with six weeks' pay If you keep up this foolishness, some checks but no nicture record. After ool will ask us to suspend the law of gravity and regulate the period of gestation,'

It Looks Like a Law That kind of argument you are sure to hear again, but the proponents of universal daylight saving will hit an awful lick when they point out that Great Britain, Canada and the Axis gage master to him. Great Britain, Canada and the day powers now are operating on day-light saving—not just through the peared with the indignant baggage with the indignant baggage. and are plenty satisfied.

lt looks like Representative Mc Lean(or Rep. Eugene J. Keogh (D.-N. Y.) who introduced the second bill, has got himself a law. There's little difference between them, Mr. Keogh would change the clocks the last of April and run through October. Mr. McLean would like to start a month earlier. Both would like to When Mr. Churchill has an idea he catch up with the daylight saving now in existence in all or part of 16 it out. Thought and action are with

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Real Churchill Pictured in Two Books, One by Him

Two new books shed genuine and

nteresting light on Britain's battling prime minister, Winston Churchill, The first is Churchill's own, "Blood, Sweat and Tears" (Putman: \$3), a collection of the Britisher's speeches from 1938 to the present, the second is a close-up picture of the great man by a woman who knows him intimately. Phyllis Moir's "I Was Winston Churchill's Private Secretary' (Funk: \$2). The first book follows Churchill's earlier colection of prophetic addresses, "While England Slept," is grim with warning which was not eded, bristles with the will to keep democracy afloat, Miss Moir's book, on the other hand, is intimate, inormal, picturing a tireless man diecting Britain's war effort, dictating in narior, bathroom and air raid shelter. Here is a typical sketch:

Once on a long train journey Mr. Churchill, after retiring for the night asked Sergeant Thompson this Scotand yard shadow) for a certain book he wanted to read. Thompson, almost asleep on his feet at the end of an exhausting day, explained that the olume in question was packed in a runk that had been checked in the aggage car at the far end of the train. Mr.Churchill asked him to fetch it.

After some 15 minutes Thompson ame back to report that the baggage master had refused to let him get at the trunk which was wedged in an naccessible corner of the tightly packed car. Mr. Churchill, in a loud voice. insructed Thompson to bring the bag-

Harrison in Hollywood

Movie Uncover Dance Director Who Can Dance

Lucie Nevile is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries.

By LUCIE NEVILLE NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - In the musty spaces of a rehearsal hall, 48 dancers are working on the snapplest, toughest routine that ever has been requir ed of movie hoofers. Half leap and pirouette in precise ballet formation has two solos. as the other 24 sling themselves in boogie-woogie's furious rhythm.

sharp," he says, "Bring your right ing the railroad men got up (with leg up higher"... he illustrates ... the supposed to be a were operating on 77 different kinds were operating on 77 different kinds troupe of good dancers. Would you gone crazy over the club book retroupe of good dancers. Would you gone crazy over the club book rerather do this number and go (Yes) That was when time first caused Yeah ! 1) or loaf through it and

kens. But it was soon discovered you tongue and agile legs is Bob Alton, couldn't run railroads that way. There new in Hollywood but with an impressive Broadway record. This is his short cuts to culture aren't. Irst movie, Columbia's draft-musical "You'll Never Get Rich" (remembe The railroad men had a convention the bugle call refrain?) starring Fred

ing it than any other one thing-Drones Dropped

aw to daylight saving, they found try out-just sneaked out of the hall

is that after the first day's rehearsal, the chorus went on strike, said in sulky astonishment, "This is specialty or how worthwhile, all that the other be quite a scrap when the universal stuff. We aren't going to work for members get out of it is the reviewer's chorus wages. No movie director ever rehash of the story. Now it isn't likely asked us to do these steps." Screen that Mrs. Jones, whose main job Actors' Guild officials, after watching to run a house, can tell the story, a routine, agreed and ordered their her own words, as entertainingly to salaries upped to specialty dancers. They're earning it, They worked

whole week on just one intricate step but they appreciate Alton's dirving energy and the fact that he can ex- thor's message into her own words, ecute any step he expects them to (Think how the author, who may do. Few Hollywood dance directors have spent years writing the book can, Also, he works them only seven must feel to have it rewritten by thouhours a day instead of the allowed sands of good women all over the eight. Alton himself is accustomed to 14

numbers in four weeks for New York shows. He says his hoofer standards title and author, which permits them were just as stiff then. He hunted to say "Oh yes, a very interesting for new people, auditioned everybody book" when it is mentioned at a ding in town, and regularly weeded out ner party. dancers who had put on weight or been lazy about practicing. Surpris- other women can't go home and read ingly, he says Movietown chorines are the book themselves. Except, "What's much better ballerinas than the Broad-

Did Amateur Show

A Vermonter, he studied in New a pupil of Mordkin, he was second of Arkansas could come along in 1918 the summer of 1928 was a bad one for and send the house into hysterics with Broadway and Alton deserted to stage his contention that only dullards who an amateur show in a St. Louis movie slept past dawn would be the least house. Starting with 60 local, untrainbit interested in turning back the ed girls, it turned into a permanent

Warner Brothers brought Alton to checks but no picture record. After several seasons directing New York Paramount's super stage shows, he got his first chance at a stage production-Joe Cook's "Hold Your Horses." Alton says he was very snooty

master. The irate official's protests were abruptly silenced when he saw the look on Mr. Churchill's face, There followed a hush conversation and the

two men disappeared. This time-after a much longer interval in which the baggage car was no doubt taken to pieces-Thompso returned triumphantly with the book. This little incident is characteristic, must take immediate steps to carry him almost simultaneous—and there

are no imposibilities. Today it is well for England that (Pasteurized Milk) this should be so.

about hiring anybody less talented than Pavlowa, From then on, jobs to led in-Ziegfeld Follies, Aquacades and Casa Mananas, Du Barry, Too Many Girls, Panama Hattle-20 hits

two flops.

He's delighted that Rita Hayworling. who has done little movie dancing, can boogie-woogie as seduci-er-vex pertly as she can rhumba. She'll do a double number with Astaire who

WE, THE WOMEN

So Many Women Seek a Short Cut .to Gulture

By RUTH MILLETT American women seem to

They have taken to this "short cu The dance director with the acid gets that make house-keeping easy. The trouble is that while shor

cuts to housekeeping are practical The club book review has done more to keep the woman with plenty of time for reading from actually, do

bridge included. Each Member Reviews One

/ Bock Here's the way it works. Mrs. Jone and 39 other women belong to a club left to their own devices. So they meet regularly to learn

Conclusive proof of his standards that each woman has to read one book a year and report on it. No matter how good the book with as much feeling as did the au thor, whose job it is to write books.

through book reviews. That means

Their Knowledge Is Superficial But Mrs. Jones does put the au country.) The other members of the club listen half-heartedly to her

the book, but they do remember the Of course there is no law that the

They don't remember much about

way girls, though the litter are supthey have, their own book review, erior tappers. other three or four months, to think

the use?" They know the story. And

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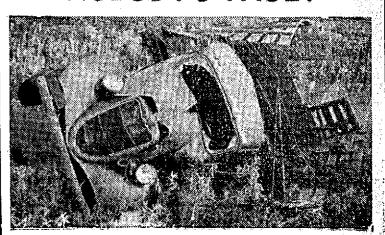
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is the latest Nicodemus book. Children are familiar with the Hogan books and

in this one Nicodemus and little Sis-

Other new books are "All Through

the Night," by Rachel Field; "Fisher-man Tommy," by Sanford Tousey; "The Feast of the Lambs," by Charlet

Root; "Counting the Days," by James

E. Tippett; "The Tree That Ran

Away," by Beston; "Carlo, the Hound Who Thought He Was a Calf," by

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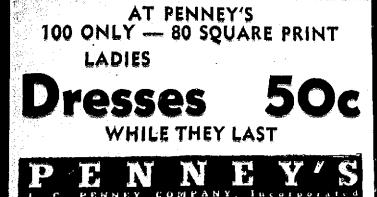
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Marines Are Landing---Or Are They?



Although apparently hooking navy blimp, this parachuting marine has situation well in hand at Lakehurst, N. J., naval air base. Blimp is far enough away for a miss.

In Washington By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Peace Advocates Take Heart on New Gains, Prepare for Three Big Battles in Congress

the advocates of peace for America star performers. There is a lunatic had about given up. The lease-lend fringe, including the Coughlinites and Among the new juvenile books bill had gone through congress by the Gerald Smith Committee of a Miladded to the Hempstead County Liwide margins. It looked as if the Unit- lion, which have been showing a new wide margins. It looked as if the Unit- lion, which have been showing a new brary shelves this week are:
"Three From Greenways," by Alice
Dalgliesh, a story of children from
England, When their village was ed States were headed for eventual strength under the peace banners of

bombed, Joan, Timothy, and John were sent to America to stay. There they lived with a lively family at Halfway House in Connecticut. This have a 50-50 chance of keeping the the Communists and the Nazis and country out of war. The next month the Fascists who are all too anxious or six weeks will give the answer.

It is a strange group that is clubbed together in this spokesmen are sons. Senator Nye, spaking in Destory tells very simply, the story that Senators Wheeler and Nye, who have troit, was somewhat set back to find ing to America of British children for the duration of the war.
"Stories for Little Children," by been barn-storming the country and his meeting under the sponsorship of drawing tremendous crowds. Unof-the Gerald Smith crowd. Pearl S. Buck are simple tales of the ficially, it has the America First sun, moon, stars, clouds and snow. In Washington it has the peace lobby rainbow, thunder and darkness, "Crybaby Calf," by Helen and Ralph groups, the old National Council for

Committee as its most active element. Prevention of War and the Women's is based on a number of contentions: Evers is the story of a little calf, who International League for Peace and was never happy. He cried all the Freedom and kindred organizations, a time, when it was raining or when the sun was shining, when it was hot or when it was cold. What made the calf start being cheerful makes a ington on Decoration Day week-end There are individualists like Colone very amusing book for children from Lindbergh and Sinclair Lewis, Genera

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	. L	Pct.	-
Atlanta	15	3	.833	
Memphis	10	5	.667	
Little Rock	7	7	.500	
Birmingham		9	.438	
Nashville		11	.421	
Knoxville	7	10	.412	
New Orleans	6	9	.400	
Chattanooga	6	12	.333	

Monday's Results Atlanta 3, Little Rock 0. Memphis 16, Chattanooga 2, Nashville 4. New Orleans D. Birmingham 2, Knoxville 0.

Games Tuesday Little Rock at Atlanta (night). Knoxville at Birmingham. Memphis at Chattanooga. Nashville at New Orleans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

			Pct.
Cleveland	9	4	.692
New York	9	5	.643
Boston	7	4	.636
Cjuicago	7	4	.636
Detroit	4	7	.364
Philadelphia	4	7	.364
Washington	4	8	.333
St. Louis	2	7	.222

Cleveland 7, Detroit 2. Chicago 2, St. Louis 1, Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday Philadelphia at Cleveland New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit Washington at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L	Pet.
Brooklyn	11	4	.733
St. Louis	8	3	.727
New York	8	4	.667
Cincinnati	7	6	.538
Chicago	4	6	.400
Boston	5	8	.385
Pittsburgh	3	8	.273
Philadelphia	3	10	.231

Monday's Results Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2, Only game scheduled.

Games Tuesday Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Boston. Fittsburgh at Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON - One month ago Johnson and John T. Flynn who are

the midwest. Today, these peace advocates have There is a definite effort on the part taken heart. They think now they of all these organizations to keep out

They Point To-

The belief of all the legitimate peace groups that their cause has a chance Most important is the recent national poll showing that only 17 per cent of

Legal Notice

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION for Selection of Members of the County Board of Education

Notice is hereby given that a special

school election for the purpose of electing members of the County Board

of Education will be held by the electors of each and every school district of Hempstead County, Arkansas, Saturday May 24, 1941, between the hours of two and six-thirty p. m. One member of the said Board of Education must be elected by the qualified electors of each of the four zones into which the county is divided and one member representing the county at large, but residing in a rural school district or a district that does not employ a superntendent. The names of candidates will be placed on the ballots when petitions signed by 50 or more qualified electors of the zones in which said candidate resides are filed with the County Clerk at least 20 days before the election. Such petitions should be filed with the County Clerk of Hempstead

County on or before the first day of The following are the zones in which the County is divided:

Zone One shall include all the ter-

ritory of the following school districts; Spring Hill, No. 10, Summon Island, No. 33, Stephenson, No. 44, Patmos, No. 9, Oak Grove, No. 61, Harmony, No. 57, Liberty Hill, No. 37.

Zone Two shall include all the territory of Fulton, No. 5, Saratoga, No. Howard-Hempstead Countles Nazarene, No. 77, Guernsey, No. 20 Hope, No. 1-A, Centerville, No. 67, Rocky Mound, No. 4.
Zone Three shall include all the

territory of Temple, No. 81, Columbus, No. 3, Fair Star, No. 62, Washington, No. 12, Oakland, No. 56, Bradlcy, No. 82, DeAnn, No. 7, Piney Grove, No. 17. Zone Four shall include all the ter-

ritory of Blevins, No. 2, Wesley Grove, No. 78, Ogan, No. 8, Clow, No. 18-A, Redland, 18-B, Nolen, No. 29, Shiloh, No. 55, Iron Springs, No. 22, Ebenezer No. 50, Chestnut Hill, No. 70.

That part of Nashville School Dis trict within the borders of Hemp-stead County shall be included with Nashville School District of Howard County. That part of Saratoga School District and that part of Columbus School District within the limits of Howard County shall be included with

said districts of Hempstead County. Done and signed by order of the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, Fred A. Luck, County Judge, this the 22nd day of April

E. E. AUSTIN

County Examiner

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he people wanted to go to war. Capper, La Follette Clark of Idaho Next is a realization that the coun- and Shipstead, calling for a national try is not now prepared for war, and referendum on the question: "Shall cannot be prepared for another year, the congress under existing conditions. Third is the fear that the war may approve the use of land, naval, and end before American aid to Britain air forces outside the western hemis-

nore of the "undecided" element of funds necessary for such military and the population into the peace ranks, naval operations?"

Fourth is the success of the Wheeler Third is the Capper resolution, pro

recognize the dangers to their rights in the present emergency and make the sacrifices which they might make if the country were actually at could have a month ago.

Sixth is a belief that the administration's new tax program will scare stays for dinner, many people away from war's unquestionable cost.

Seventh is a matter of interpreta-tion. The administration has frequently called attention to the apathy of the American people in this crisis. The peace advocates say "apathy" is the wrong word—that it is in reality coldness and a total disinterest

Eighth is the fact that congressmen's mail is again running heavy against war, Three Fields For Battle

All these points are listed here not to advocate them, but merely to try to summarize the argument from the peace side. If the peace advocates' contention that the country is drifting away from war is true, then the anti-war crowd has actually talked the country away from war sentiment while the administration has merely bemoaned the public's lack of appreciation of the crisis.

To overcome that lead, the admin istration will have to send its best campaign orators into the field to sell the country on its policy. These crators will have to do a better job than Hull and Knox did in their last speeches and Wendell Willkie's proposed speaking tour for the former William Allen White committee will have to be good to be effective.

If the cause of non-participation in the war was not lost with the passage of the lease-lend bill, then there are three last ditches on which the issue can be fought in congress again: First is Senator Tobey's resolution to ban convoys,

Second is the concurrent resolution backed by Senators Nye, Wheeler,

can do any effective good. This is implees or the territorial possessions portant, as every British defeat swings of the United States and appropriate

Congress can provide a much better battle on any of these three ques-

Clubs

Friendshin

were added as new members.

The Food and Nutrition Leader gave

tions within the next months than it an interesting talk. Other subjects were discussed by the group. Mrs. Will Reese was elected for Food Pre-Misery doesn't love company that servation. Odell Wilson will be our

Quiz Program

BALTIMORE, Md. —(A)— Municipal nuseum employes wonder just what he public thinks a museum does. Recent visitors have included: A 🕻 couple wanting a marriage license, a The Friendship Home Demonstra- sportsman seeking a dog license a tion met with Mrs. G. F. Lively, boy scarching for his birth record, April 18. The roll call was answered a policeman who thought it was the Fourth is the success of the Wheeler and Nye speeches in arousing people posing a constitutional amendment to the dangers of war.

Third is the Capper resolution, promiting the posing a constitutional amendment ily, by 11 members. Mrs. J. A. Wilson, which shall provide for declaration of Mrs. Noal Moses, Mrs Clouis Chism, which shall provide for declaration of Mrs. W. L. Moses and Mrs. Will Reese they thought it was the city jail.

The control of the Wheeler and the control of the

An animal that is gregarious, polygamous, and omnivorous, is one that lives in herds, or flocks; has more than one mate at a time, and eats both animal and vegetable matter.





Who put them there?

BY NORMAN CHANDLER, CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE



DICTATORS are in the doghouse, as far as America is concerned, And FREEDOM OF SPEECH in America put them there!

If a hundred fearless American newspaper publishers were given the chance to produce and circulate newspapers -- OUR KIND OF NEWSPAPERS - in Germany, Hitler wouldn't last a month in his own country. Fifty could do the trick in Italy. And ten might upset Stalin.

You see, the first thing that happens when a GOVERNMENT wants to take over the liberties of the people is to suppress the newspapers, shut off criticism and banish free discussion.

NOW LET'S LOOK AT THE JOB of our newspapers right here in America. Suppose, for a moment, we decided that, in the interest of national unity, we should shut off all criticism or unfavorable news about OUR government.

How long do you think our freedom would last? Any crook in office could do as he pleased-rob the treasury, sabotage national defense, bungle his job, ruin the country. And how would YOU know about it if there couldn't be any BAD news?

How would the honest public servant rally public support to back his efforts if HIS criticism and opinions could not be brought to you?

Remember, it is always GOVERN-MENT that enslaves man—either by its own acts or by tolerating the acts of rogues. And one of the things YOU, freedom-loving American citizens, have put BEYOND EVEN THE SUPREME COURT is freedom of speech and thought. Keep it there.

Watch that it isn't taken from

you by subterfuge or by indirection. Certain well-meaning but mis-

guided people have all too recently suggested that the American press should, to a man, "Support the government," meaning the party in power at the moment. God forbid! That happens only in a dictatorship. And when it happens, dictatorship inevitably comes.

What we all want our press to do is to support Democracy—the first principle of which is the freedom and dignity and rights of the individual.

And if the lowest or the highest public servant needs his deeds, good or bad, reported, let's hope the American press will go on doing the reporting.

Over 300 leading newspaper publishers join together to bring you this weekly message about the function of the press in a free nation. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.